

The FARM TRIBUNE

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ELECTION DAY TUESDAY!

PORTERVILLE - Southeastern Tulare county voters will join voters of California, Tuesday, to cast ballots for state officials, a county district attorney, and on 17 propositions.

For district attorney, ReDoy Kiesz and Jay Powell are seeking the job left open when Incumbent Robert Bereman did not file for reelection. It appears this race is about even at the moment with result to hinge on who gets to the polls with the "mostest" on election day.

Political prognosticators see a strong leaning toward Democrats in contests for state and national offices, and local political leaders report that it has been difficult to stir up either money or active campaign workers. Indications point toward a comparatively light vote for a general election.

Close-to-home campaigns for state and national offices involve Incumbent Gordon Duffy (R), state assemblyman, and Bob Mathias (R), U.S. congressman.

Duffy rates an edge over two opponents, William J. Kennedy (D) and Glenn H. Rider, American Independent.

Mathias, whose congressional district was reapportioned to include the Fresno area, is in a tough contest with his Democrat opponent, John Krebs.

On the state ticket, Edmund G. Brown Jr. (D) and Houston Flournoy (R) are contesting the office of California governor, with Incumbent Ronald Reagan not running. Elizabeth Keathley, Peace and Freedom party, and Edmon V. Kaiser, American Independent, are also on the ballot, however the best they can do is poll enough votes to keep their party on future election ballots. It is doubtful the Peace and Freedom Party will succeed.

For Lieutenant Governor, Incumbent (by appointment) John Harmer (R) is opposed by Mervyn M. Dymally (D), with Marilyn Seals, Peace and Freedom, and Alberta M. Procell, American Independent, also on the ballot.

For Secretary of State, the race is between Assemblywoman March K. Fong (D), and Brian R. Van Camp (R), with Kay McGlachlin, Peace and Freedom, and Charles C. Ripley, American Independent, also running.

Two members of the state legislature are going for State Controller - William T. Bagley (R) and Kenneth Cory (D); also on the ballot are Kevin Scanlon, American Independent, and Corey D. Cassanova, Peace and Freedom.

For State Treasurer, a Democrat politician of long standing is back in the fracas - Jesse M. Unruh; he is opposed by John T. Kehoe (R) and W. Wayne Fortner, American Independent.

Evelle J. Younger (R), the incumbent attorney general, is opposed by William A. Norris (D).

For State Board of Equalization member from the 2nd district, Incumbent John W. Lynch (D), who is now 78 years old, is opposed by S. Jack Templeton (R).

In the race for United States Senate, Incumbent Alan Cranston

(Continued On Page 12)

Fair Board Officers Reelected As Directors Point Toward 1975

PORTERVILLE - Directors of the Porterville fair re-organized the fair board at annual meeting held October 23 in the Southern California Gas company office by reelecting all officers - Bill Rodgers, president; Joe Faure, vice president; Gerald Lumley, secretary; and Mel Carter, treasurer.

Pointing toward the 1975 fair, directors voted to appear before the Porterville city council at the November 5 meeting to discuss plans for future construction on the fair grounds.

"There is a need for major improvement of fair facilities and fair directors have committed themselves to implement such improvements," Rodgers said. "Situation now is, however, that the city is also working on plans for development of the entire city

property on which the fair grounds is located, so it is necessary that overall plans be coordinated."

In other business, fair directors voted to consider filling vacancies on the board at the next meeting - November 6 - with officers to act as a nominating committee.

Dates of the 1975 fair were reaffirmed as May 15, 16, and 17; in accordance with previous action, board members voted to complete contractual arrangements with the Porterville Jaycee organization to handle sale of commercial space and program advertising for the 1975 fair.

On the fair board now, along with board officers, are: Guido Lombardi, Chester Gilbert, George Carter, Jim Heusdens, Doug Webb, Loren Schmid, Wilbert Moench, and Bob Bennett.

PINK BOLLWORM AGAIN THREATENS COUNTY, VALLEY COTTON INDUSTRY

SACRAMENTO - The state's top farm official urged San Joaquin valley farmers today to bring in their cotton crops and perform post-harvest cleanup and plow up at the earliest possible date to avoid what he termed "a serious threat to future cotton crops."

Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen said he and his staff have concluded that

pink bollworm, the world's most damaging cotton pest, has the greatest potential for establishment in the San Joaquin valley since 1967 due to the effects of recent tropical storms.

Federal officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has crews working in Kern and Tulare counties, expressed similar concern.

FRESNO AND BAKERSFIELD SHRINERS WILL ADD COLOR AND FUN TO VETERANS DAY PARADE, NOVEMBER 11



FINAL BUILDUP for the 56th Veterans Day and Homecoming celebration in Porterville November 11 was launched Saturday night at traditional American Legion Past Commanders' night at the Legion hall, with Johnny Beyerbach, president of the Past Commanders' club, in charge, and with Dr. Chester Sewell and Past Commander Tommy Thompson preparing a turkey dinner. Among dignitaries participating in the program were, from left, above: Bernie Weddel, of San Jose, commander, Department of California; Harold Dyar, master of ceremonies and a past vice commander, Area 3, Department of California; Raymond Barney, of Delano 15th District commander; and Dale Swan, of McFarland, vice commander, Area 3, Department of California. (Farm Tribune photo)

BANDS FROM PORTERVILLE TO PLAY FOR PRESIDENT

PORTERVILLE - Porterville High School Panther band and the Monache High Marauder

band will both play for President Gerald Ford when he visits Fresno tomorrow, Friday.

New Judge



DICK THOMPSON, judge of the Lindsay judicial district since February, 1973; Lindsay City attorney for 10 years; and a practicing attorney in Lindsay for some 25 years, has been appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan as judge of the new Porterville Municipal court. He will be sworn in, and the new court organized, in the near future.

The bands, representing Tulare county, will be at the Fresno airport at 11:30 a.m., expected arrival time of the president, and will join with other bands from valley counties for a musical welcome.

Buck Shaffer, director of the Panther band, was contacted Tuesday by representatives of the Fresno committee handling arrangements for the President's visit, and asked to bring his band to Fresno as one of two official bands from Tulare county.

He was also asked to make arrangements for another county band which he did by contacting Dale Anderson, director of the Monache band. The two directors then cleared the date through school board members and school administration heads.

"This means that some 400 young people from Porterville will have an opportunity to see the president of the United States and to participate in a welcoming ceremony," Anderson and Shaffer pointed out. "It's an opportunity that relatively few people ever get, and one they may never receive again in their lifetime."

(Continued On Page 12)

28 Floats Are Entered

PORTERVILLE - Colorful marching units and a full contingent of fun entries will be brought to Porterville's November 11 Veterans Day parade by Shriners from Fresno and Bakersfield, it was reported at Monday night meeting of the Veterans Homecoming committee by Olene Burkhart, parade secretary, and by Merle Robinson and Bob Reyes, American Legion and VFW representatives on the parade committee.

In addition 28 floats - 10 senior and 18 junior - had been entered as of Monday night, along with 15 bands, 22 senior decorated cars; 32 junior decorated cars; 17 marching units; three mounted groups; 16 individual riders; one horse-drawn vehicle and several color guard units.

Herb Short, general chairman of the Veterans Homecoming committee said that indications now are that the parade will probably be the largest in the history of the celebration.

Special attention was given to proper communications to assure compliance by parade participants and spectators in the minute of memorial silence

Chairman



HERB SHORT, a past commander of Post 20, The American Legion, is the "head man" in planning Porterville's Veterans Day and Homecoming, serving as chairman of a 12-member incorporated board that is in charge of the celebration.

(Farm Tribune photo)

PORTERVILLE CHAMBER TO INSTALL FIVE NEW DIRECTORS NOVEMBER 14

PORTERVILLE - Five new directors will be installed and officers elected at annual organizational breakfast meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce board, November 14, at The Paul Bunyan restaurant.

New directors elected to three-year terms by a recent vote of chamber members are: Jim Maples, of Maples Sporting Goods; Gerald Lumley, of Lumley Insurance; Neil Bruce, manager of Morse Controls, a division of Rockwell International; Mary Dougherty, of Bullard's Department store; and Dan Figueroa, of Figueroa's Men's store.

Retiring directors are: John Daybell, of Daybell Nursery; Barney Richardson, of Jones Hardware; Howard Smith, of Smith's Complete Market; John Keck, of The Farm Tribune; and Bob Board, manager, Pacific Telephone.

The storms, including Hurricane Fifi, occurred earlier in the month, but only in the last 10 days have their effects been felt in the San Joaquin valley.

"It is believed that the storms have blown tremendous numbers of moths into the valley from other heavily infested areas, such as the Coachella and Imperial valleys," Christensen said.

(Continued On Page 12)

Editorial Comment

DOWN ON THE FARM

America's great agri-business has been having its money and meteorological problems, but the great exodus from the farms that developed as agriculture became industrialized seems to have come to a halt. At least for the time being.

The federal Bureau of the Census and the Economic Research Service have come up with figures indicating that the nation's farm population has stabilized at approximately 4.5 per cent of the total population, as of April last year.

Twelve percent of the farm population last year was 65 years old and over. The figure for children under 14 years had dropped to 23 percent.

There wasn't a great deal of difference between the male-female ratio on and off the farm. Men outnumbered women on farms, 108 to every 100. In the non-farm population it was 92 males to every 100 females.

In a time of so much instability it is reassuring to know that at least from the standpoint of the people who do the down-to-earth work of our great agricultural industry things have stabilized down on the farm.

USED CARS LOOK BETTER

The automobile industry is faced with a poignant problem in these inflationary days. Here it is time for the new 1975 models to come out, with their new inflation-raised prices, and the public is looking with increasing interest toward the used car lots.

The magazine Money cites some examples; staying away, of course, from the obvious clunkers and concentrating on fairly recent good models. For instance, four-door sedan from one of the upper echelon lines which sold for \$3,700 two years ago, now can be bought for \$3,075 in top condition. Not exactly a whopping reduction, but attention getting when compared with the cost of the 1975 model, \$4,650...a 25.7 percent increase.

The energy crisis contributed greatly to the topsy-turvy nature of the used car market, too. During the gas shortage, manufacturers turned heavily to smaller cars. Now with more fuel available and prices down, there is a surplus of compacts, while the smaller numbers of larger cars manufactured during that period are commanding good prices.

As a specific example, one hatchback coupe, a year old, was retailing before the crisis for \$1,825. During the crunch it skied to \$2,500. Now it's available at \$2,175.

All of which is not intended as a plug for the used car business; rather as an illustration of the many ways in which international economy and politics can affect us in down-to-earth, every day ways.

The Old Timer



"Saving is simple... just make more money than your family can spend."

California forecast for all grapes in 1974 is 3,800,000 tons, three percent below last year. Raisin varieties are 17 percent below 1973; wine varieties 22 percent above; and table varieties, 12 percent above.

Corn harvest continues active in the Sacramento valley.

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The way analysts view GOP November prospects, the old pachyderm of the party may not make it to its centennial on November 7. It was just 100 years ago in 1874 that the elephant was introduced as the Republican symbol in a Thomas Nast "Harper's Weekly" cartoon and November 7 is two days after the 1974 election.

In California pollsters and observers are way down on GOP prospects, both in statewide and congressional races.

Congressional Quarterly reports a similarly glum outlook for Republicans in most of the nation and unfortunately it is not the caliber of candidates, by and large, which is motivating voters but a Watergate cynicism coupled with voter apathy of extraordinary extent.

There hasn't been much to separate the gubernatorial campaigns of Republican Hugh Flournoy and Democrat Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Neither has sparked much enthusiasm and neither seems likely to do so. Under prevailing conditions that ought to be enough to elect Democrat Brown. Should that prove to be the case the odds are that most other Democratic candidates for statewide office probably will sweep in, too.

The Brown prospect is viewed nation-wide as a springboard for Jerry into national politics. The thinking being a Brown victory would provide heavy leverage for the young Californian in decisions concerning the makeup of the 1976 ticket.

Similarly, of course, a Flournoy victory would place him front and center — perhaps because of his underdog status — in an even more eye-catching way.

An interesting bit of California gossip has a deal already struck between Brown and former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. In the event of a Brown win it is rumored Moretti would be in line for appointment as administrator of the State Resources Agency.

So it is sort of a bleak time for the old elephant. President Ford may yet give the party enough of a lift to help out in some areas, but he isn't getting much in the way of congressional assistance on crucial inflation issues, or on various other items. Politics is for real, it seems, this year. Maybe the country will be taken care of next year.

Connecticut issued the first reflective license plates in the United States in 1948.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WE HOPE everyone has carefully studied the 17 propositions on the November 5 ballot and will vote Tuesday with insight and intelligence. But in case there is still some small, lingering doubt, we submit the recommendations of the Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and the writer of this column... Take your choice - but better yet, make your own choice.

Prop. No.	Farm Bureau	Chamber of Commerce	We Only Heard
1	No	Yes	Yes
2	Yes	Yes	Yes
3	No	Yes	Yes
4	No	No	No
5	No	---	Yes
6	No	Yes	No
7	Yes	Yes	Yes
8	Yes	Yes	Yes
9	Yes	Yes	No
10	Yes	---	Yes
11	---	No	No
12	No	Yes	Yes
13	Yes	Yes	No
14	No	Yes	No
15	No	Yes	No
16	No	No	No
17	No	No	No

Needed Control

When President Ford addressed the United Nations in his maiden foreign policy speech to that body he enunciated a rule that, if adhered to regularly in all foreign aid programs, would go a long way toward eliminating much of the waste and political failure that has too often marked our efforts to help the people of the world.

The President told the UN that this nation is prepared to increase its food assistance to the people of poor nations, in an extension of a tradition of a long standing. He also said we would join in an effort to negotiate an international system of food reserves — a keystone in any planetary plan to combat hunger.

His crucial statement, however, hit at the perennial weakness of such undertakings. He said that each nation must be permitted to decide the way in which it would manage its share of such a world-wide granary.

The President in this way made it clear that we are not about to contribute the largest portion of a food reserve to the tender, loving control of the United Nations. We are going to say where it goes, who gets it.

It is a clear cut statement of U.S. policy — an injunction that should be framed and hung on the walls of every state department office, every legislative office, and generously throughout the bailiwicks of anyone having any influence on the nation's foreign aid programs.



CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

JAMES L. GIBBS Jr., dean, Stanford undergrad studies — "Students of collegiate age can only develop fully in an intellectual sense when their personal qualities grow in related ways."

KEITH L. HALL, Burbank Marine Viet vet, on clemency for deserters — "I don't agree totally with President Ford's pardon of Nixon, but it isn't an open license for clemency for clowns who didn't have the intestinal fortitude to fulfill the contract they signed with the government."

EILEEN LUCAS, SF., "Living together often starts out as a financial arrangement... like with a roommate. I prefer marriage. It requires more courage than living together."

MARIE MATSEN, Richmond — "In meting out amnesty to the conscientious objectors, the moral minded and others of the kind who refused to go to war, I wonder how the judges will distinguish between them and the just plain gutless."

STUART EBERHARDT, Danville — "One sure way to get help for... U.S. international air carriers would be for a foreign government to buy them; then the U.S. government would surely give them favored treatment as well as subsidies."

LLOYD E. SCOTT, S. F. bank exec. — "To be a man is to be responsible, to ourselves first of all; then as we grow and are able to touch other people, we have to show that same kind of responsibility to them."



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TOURS CRUISES

Grand Finale Of Grand National At Cow Palace Over The Weekend

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of thousands of dollars in prize money are at stake as winners are chosen in grande finale to the Grand National this weekend at the Cow Palace.

The brightest stars in rodeo, horse show and livestock exposition have been glittering

REPORTS GIVEN AT PLEASANT VIEW MEETING

PLEASANT VIEW — At October meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club, held in the Woodville Memorial building, President Ron Santry introduced Community leaders, Project leaders and Junior leaders, also new members Carol Daily, Ted Fallert, Lisa Lienweber and Minda Souza.

Charles Hare presented the club with the trophy and prize money from the feature booth exhibit at the Tulare Co. fair.

Ann Burgess, Julie Conway and Carolyn Valine gave their project reports. Reports on the Tulare Co. fair were given by Ron Santry on dairy; Jack Burgess on rabbits; and Mark Souza, woodworking. Jeff Ragan reported on leather and electricity; Gayle Burgess, foods; and Tim Santry on mini gardens.

Tim also reported on National 4-H week, his presentation of life-like farm animals to the Woodville kindergarten class and his participation in the veterinary science display for 4-H week in the Visalia mall, and also plans for a float entry in the Veterans Day parade.

Ann Burgess and Carolyn Valine reported on the 4-H breakfast and ticket sales. Community leaders' reports were given by Mrs. Brigitta Holtermann, Mrs. Norma Faure and Mrs. Dallas Fallert. Mrs. Marlene Ragan announced that she was in charge of demonstrations and listed members who would be giving them and urged all members to think about giving a demonstration. The Flag salute and 4-H pledge were led by Tal Ferguson and John Zaninovich.

Immediately following the regular business meeting, and highlighting the evening, Brent Scranton, president of the Plano 4-H club and citizenship delegate presented a slide program on his trip to Washington, D.C.

throughout the past week in the huge San Francisco arena and showing grounds, delighting record-setting crowds.

It all comes to a head this weekend when the best performers over the 10-day period are chosen and given their awards.

Among the stellar performers vying for a part of the \$80,000 rodeo jackpot are: Larry Mahan, six-time world-champion all-around cowboy; Tom Ferguson, top money winner in rodeo this year; Bill Smith, world-champion saddle bronc rider; Joe Alexander, world-champion bareback bronc rider; Bob Marshall, world champion steer wrestler; and Leo Camarillo, world champion team roper.

Showdown, the most famous show horse in the world, makes his final appearance anywhere in the \$10,000 Golden State Hunter Classic. He'll be

competing against other superb hunting horses over a unique Olympic Grand Prix course condensed for arena action.

The hunters will be sharing the horse-show spotlight with jumpers who'll be leaping after their own \$10,000 prize in the finals of the World Championship Jumper Sweepstakes.

The best eight-horse drayage team on the West Coast will be picked, as will some of the finest livestock anywhere.

The Cow Palace opens its gates at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for livestock and horse judging, with arena shows scheduled for 2 p.m. both days, 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

DUFFY ENDORSED

HANFORD — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has been advised that the Building and Construction Trades Council from Kings, Tulare, Fresno, and Madera counties has endorsed his candidacy for the 32nd Assembly district.

Movement of mature turkeys to processing plants continues active.

Limited picking of Navel oranges has begun in Kern county's Edison district.

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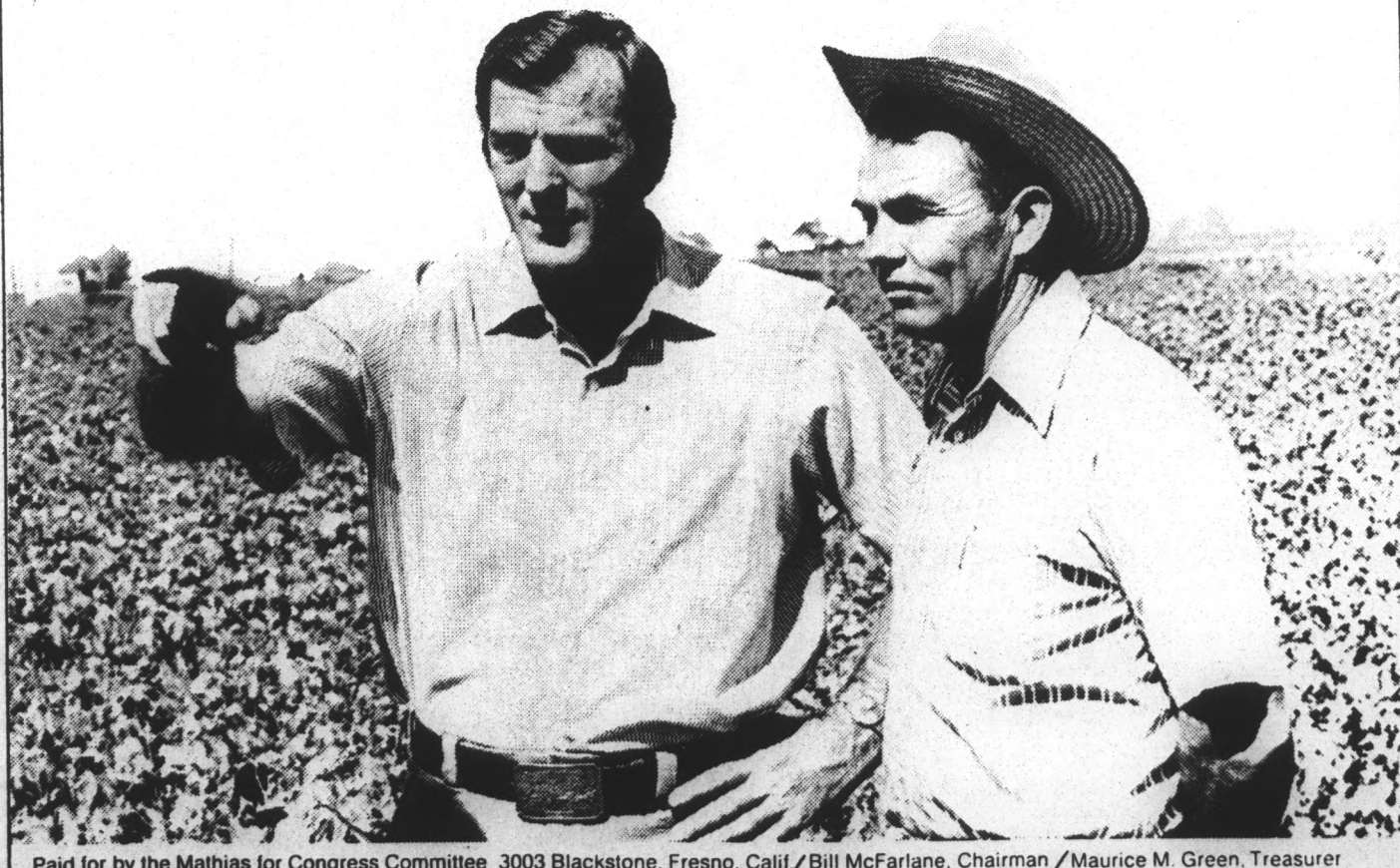
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It's Happening In SPRINGVILLE

By Carolyn J. Giddings

Success Valley has a charming new resident - Karen Hankins arrived last Friday at Sierra View District Hospital. Welcoming her were her parents, Paul and Jennie and her two little sisters.

Hazel Perkins, who had planned to start China painting classes in Springville, has had to postpone her plans due to a recent surgery and stay in the hospital. We're all pulling for Hazel's rapid recovery and return to her Soda Springs Studio.

Brand new sidewalk was finished late Friday afternoon in Springville and really dressed up

Main street. It covers approximately 710 feet and according to Les Tompkins, president of Springville's Chamber of Commerce, the job required 55½ yards of concrete which was sold to them at cost by Porterville Ready-Mix. Les says he was particularly impressed with Porterville Ready-Mix fast service. The volunteers who worked on this Springville improvement project also finished all the approaches and sterilized the ground between the wall and fences. A fine job, well-done and one that everyone in Springville will be thanking the organizations that got this project accomplished for a long time.

After Springville residents had dodged the pot-holes in front of the Post Office for over a year the County came and repaired them. The next day, the outfit that built the new

52,087 Cows Tested In September By Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

VISALIA - The Tulare Dairy Herd Improvement association had 134 herds with a total of 52,087 cows on test during the month of September, and 44,734 cows were tested for the month.

One hundred thirteen of the herds, or 84 percent, had their records processed by the electronic computing center to obtain additional management information.

Average production of all cows on official testing was 1,370 pounds of milk and 47.04

pounds of butterfat for the month. The average production of the cows in milk was 1,600 pounds of milk and 55.3 pounds of butterfat. During the month 1,074 cows were culled from all herds on official testing.

The Tulare Dairy Herd Improvement association lists a Grade Hostein cow owned by Veeman & Sons of Strathmore as having completed the highest lactation record during the month of September based on milk production, this cow producing 30,103 pounds of milk and 1,080 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Leading first-calf heifer in milk production in the association to finish a lactation during the month of September

was a Grade Holstein owned by Andy Jacobi of Dinuba. This heifer produced 23,121 pounds of milk and 781 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

PINK BOLLWORM BRINGS ECONOMIC DISASTER THREAT

HANFORD - Assemblyman Gordon Duffy told the Corcoran Rotarians that the discovery of the Pink Bollworm moth in Tulare, Kings and Kern counties' cotton fields poses a potential economic disaster for area growers unless the moth is effectively checked.

Noting that the eradication program is a joint federal, state, county, and growers effort, Duffy said that he will seek additional research through the State Department of Food and Agriculture including an expanded role for the University of California.

"Too many restrictions have been placed on the University's research on cotton. As a result of a recent meeting with a University of California research team and the California Department of Food and Agriculture, I now believe that the University will be allowed to play a greater role in the overall cotton research program in the state," Duffy said.

USDA CHECKS AIR SHIPMENTS OF ANIMALS

WASHINGTON - Inspections at key airports are being increased fourfold to look for sick and injured animals protected under the Animal Welfare act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Last year, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection service began inspecting air shipments at key midwest and eastern seaboard transit points handling protected animals.

Most of the shipments consisted of dogs; other animals seen in volume were monkeys, cats, hamsters and guinea pigs - intended for sale as pets or for use in laboratory research.

Officials said they have uncovered a number of animals with severe parasite infestations or contagious diseases, and have found instances of overcrowding, unsuitable containers, and unsanitary conditions.

Cantaloupes continue to move from the Imperial valley.

Carrot digging is declining in the Salinas valley.

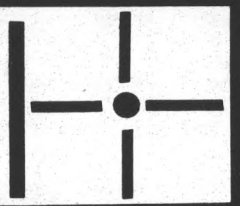
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AGRICULTURE IS VICTIM NOT CAUSE OF INFLATION

LOS ANGELES — Agriculture is not a cause of inflation, it is a victim of inflation.

This was the gist of a presentation made by State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen at the California Economic Summit Conference on Inflation held in Los Angeles Wednesday, October 23.

The conference, which was convened at the request of Governor Reagan and chaired by Lt. Governor John L. Harmer, was composed of representatives of business, labor, education, consumer groups, and the elderly to develop specific recommendations regarding President Ford's recent proposals as they affect California.

In his address to the conference, Christensen pointed out that the present cost-price squeeze is having an adverse effect on the production of many of our major commodities, particularly those that rely on high-priced grain and forage feeds such as the beef, dairy, and poultry industries.

"The gains of the great productive and profitable year of 1973 in California agriculture will soon be wiped out," Christensen warned. "Unless the rapidly increasing costs of labor, feed, transportation, fuel, and equipment are stabilized," he added, "there is little or no chance that this part of our agricultural industry can survive."

In support of his statement that agriculture is a victim rather than a cause of inflation, he explained that in 1953, when disposable income was \$1,583 per person, about 22 percent of it was spent for food. Today, 20

years later, disposable income is \$4,195, and only 15.7 percent is needed for food. "In these same 20 years," Christensen added, "food costs have risen 64 percent while wages went up 142 percent."

Christensen said that agriculture's answer to inflation is in "increased production for dollars spent. It is not in ever increasing wages and lowering productivity, not in increased government spending at local, state or national levels, not in production controls, and not in ever increased transportation and fuel costs."

BODY LANGUAGE

PORTERVILLE — A six-week course on how to persuade using body language is being offered by Porterville College, the course, Oral Communication 10, giving one unit of transferable college credit and is team taught by Marybelle Canfield and Fred Belcher.

First United States citizen to enter California was Jedediah Strong Smith, who came over Cajon pass in 1826.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

WINE GRAPE GROWERS ENDORSE FORMATION OF STATE COUNCIL

McFARLAND — Wine grape growers of Kern, Tulare and Kings counties, meeting in McFarland, endorsed formation of a Wine Grape Growers Council of California and organized an area committee to help in its development.

Gordon Fisher, Bakersfield, was elected area chairman, and Frank Lagomarsino, Tulare, vice-chairman. Selected as other delegates to attend a statewide organizational meeting later in the year were Howard Frick, Bakersfield; Leigh Heath, Lebec, and Randy Steele, Delano.

The purpose of the Council is to provide a forum for wine grape growers in dealing with their common problems in the growing and marketing of grapes for wine. Fisher stated such an organization is long overdue, and growers from the southern San Joaquin valley are looking forward to participation in it with other producers.

According to Ralph Bunje, agricultural marketing consultant for the Council, the meeting was the fifth in a series throughout the state. Two more organizational meetings are planned in the next week, for producers of southern California

and the north coast area.

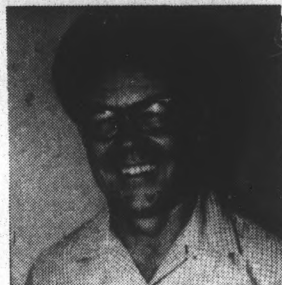
Other members serving on the Kern-Tulare-Kings area council are Aram Kinoshian, Visalia; C.M. Maaskant and M.G. Maaskant of Hanford, and Herbert Benham, Verner Stenderud, Ed Halvasian, Lance Withers, Angus Marshall, Gordon Springer and Don Luvisi, all of Bakersfield.

Dry bean harvest is nearing completion in the San Joaquin valley.

SCOUT POW-WOW

VISALIA — A Cub Scout Pow-Wow for all adult Cub Scouters of the Mt. Whitney Area Council will be held on Saturday, November 2, at Recreation park, in Visalia starting at 8:30 a.m. Program sections will be offered on crafts, games, how to train den chiefs, the den leader coach, the den leader, pack administration, ceremonies, and Webelos den operation.

Last active whaling station in the United States was located at Fields Landing in Humboldt county.



Cap'n Jack Sez:

"Reports are coming in that the fishing is excellent. Why not come in and take a look at our supply of boats, motors, and aquatic equipment? We probably have the things you are looking for."

KENYON'S Boat & Gun Shop

708 W. Olive 784-4085

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MONACHE, PORTERVILLE IN CONTEST

FRESNO — Monache high school of Porterville, and Porterville high are among 15 San Joaquin Valley schools that will enter the 17th annual cotton contest at California State University, Fresno, November 2.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Plant Science department of CSUF, and Producers Cotton Oil company. Defending champion is Madera high school.



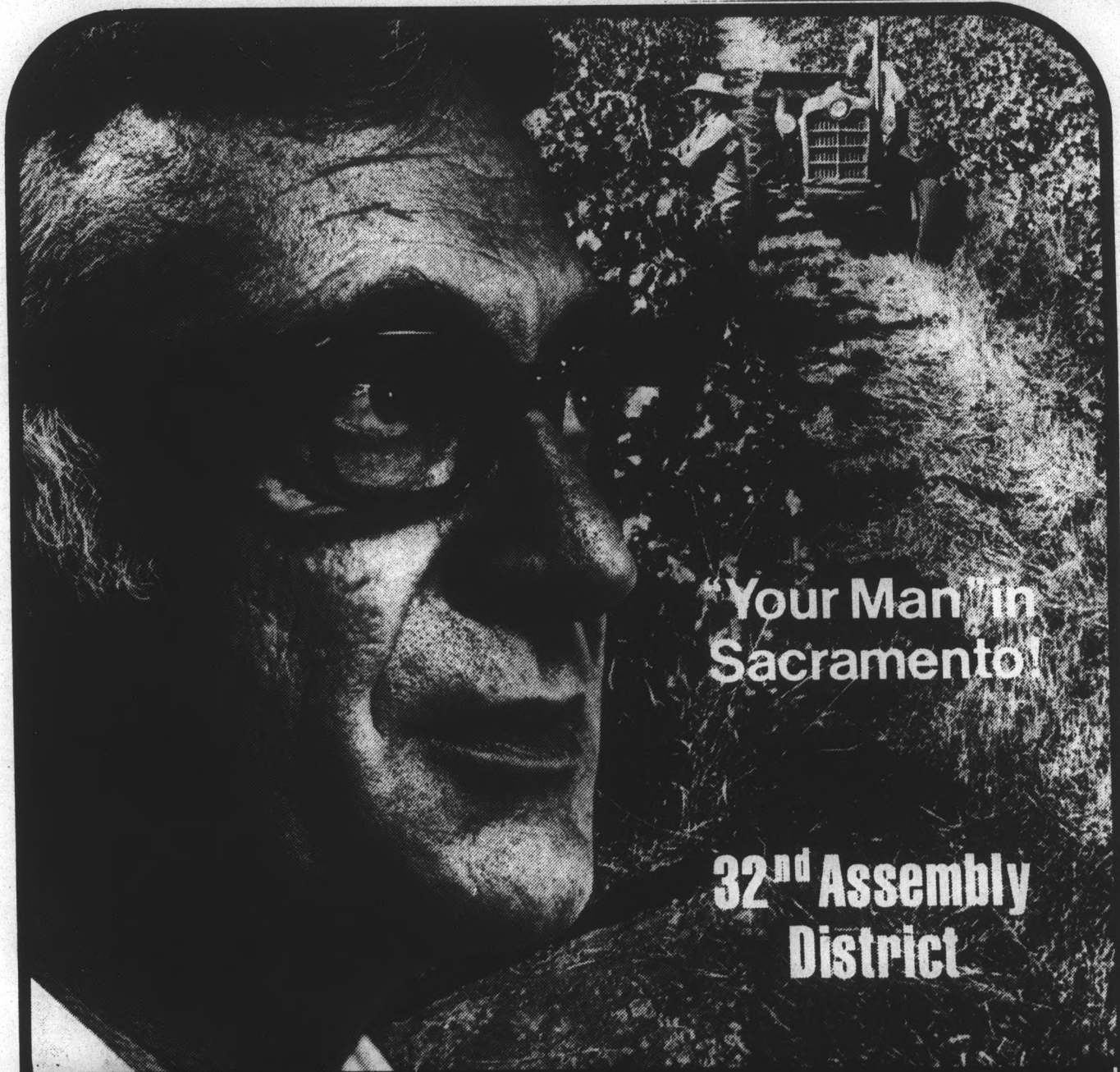
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COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT GORDON DUFFY
Pryor Mathis, Jr., Treasurer

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE BEING PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 27

PORTERVILLE — A Thanksgiving Eve Community Worship service is being planned by the Porterville Area Ministerial Fellowship in the Memorial auditorium November 27, at 8 p.m.

Participating in the program will be the Porterville College Choir and Community Chorus, and the Monache High Marauder band. Program will also include community singing, Scripture selections and a Thanksgiving message.

Moonlight Madness

HARVEST SALE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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For Boys: Cord Pants, Shirts, T-Shirts, Vests 1/4 Off

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Master Charge A Tuesday Bonus Store BankAmericard
P.S. Join The Fun - See The Clerks On
Friday Night - Dressed Up For Fun?
Open Friday Night For Your Shopping Convenience



OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

(FROM THE PALM SPRINGS
SPA HOTEL)

Dear Editor -

You stinker. I can't believe I let you intimidate me this way. Just because you gave me a self-addressed envelope and a stamp! Here I am, sitting beside a beautiful pool, surrounded by over-blown humans, beautiful clouds in a blue sky, perfect weather, and me writing this dumb column. If the spelling is a wee bit weird, just sound the letters out and cheat. I didn't bring a dictionary, and I really don't care.

All the other dentists' wives are taking lovely trips to the top of a mountain on a tram, or shopping, or playing bridge, or eating dates, or swimming, or reading good books. But not me. I'm earning another pencil.

I checked out the Spa with the thought of having a steam bath, a sauna and a massage rubdown, but the towels looked so skimpy I decided not. I brought the book, "The Woman He Loved," by Ralph Martin, but of course I can't read it until I finish this column - and it's such a beautiful day.

The dentists go to lectures most of the hours and this evening the wives get to sit in on a demonstration of acupuncture. I'm going to get a little doll and name it Bill, then get a box of rusty little pins and stick it full. After a ritual of voodoo, if you feel pricked, you know what I'm thinking of in

Palm Springs.

We stopped at the town of Beaumont on the way down and the manager of the motel saw the name "Porterville" and she is a friend of Peg Hoover Bannister so I told her the latest about Peg's golf game and gave her the latest news. I hope I remember to give Peg the note she wrote.

I shopped for shoes yesterday and after writing the check I asked the little man if he wanted any identification. He said anyone from Porterville should be a good risk. I agreed and now I hope his faith is justified. If you see John Ralphs, give him some money to cover the pair of shoes. This column should pay for it. Don't give him pencils. He wouldn't understand.

I have my sketch pad in case I see anything I want to immortalize. There are three very tan old ladies at the next table who look worse than I do in a bathing suit. They remind me of old balloons in pink bathing suits. At least my balloon is blown up. Theirs lost all the air. They are busy filling their skin with more tanning lotion and smiling at the good looking bus boys.

The men around the pool hold their stomachs in when beautiful girls go by, then they relax all over. I smiled at one and he lowered his sunglasses shades to see me better, then went to sleep. I don't think he was very impressed. He has a tattoo on his chest, but his chest slipped and spoiled the tattoo. I think it was a ship, but it sank under rolls and rolls.

Everyone passed us on the highway except one horseless carriage. An old Hupmobile. This is really hard on my ego. If my better half didn't insist on caution and observing the speed laws, I could give most of the drivers a real challenge. Our speedometer says our car can go 120 miles an hour and I really would like to try it, but I won't. I was taught to obey laws. Such a drag.

We left our puppy at the hospital to have an operation.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY ON TYLER CREEK

HOT SPRINGS — More than 100 friends attended a housewarming over the weekend at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Batchelder, on Tyler Creek, in the California Hot Springs country.

Among guests were the Batchelder's two daughters and their families - Mr. and Mrs. Rito Riso and two daughters, from Fullerton, and Dr. and Mrs. James Ver Steeg, and daughter, from Madera; also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knotts, from Habra Heights.

Halloween was the theme of the housewarming; a pit barbecue and potluck supper was enjoyed; music was provided by the Bakersfield Renegades band.

The Batchelders formerly lived at La Habra Heights in southern California.

PEAK LEVEL

BAKERSFIELD — Cotton ginning continues at a peak level throughout the Bakersfield territory according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing service, with 152,000 samples classed for the week ending October 25th. This brings the season total to 370,000. Samples classed by the corresponding week a year ago totaled 287,000.

She didn't even say goodbye. Of course we hadn't told her what was in store. She'll never have the fun of being a mother. Seems sad.

I imagine I've written enough to keep you quiet. If you are smart, you won't print this drivel. Please be smart. Just this one time.

I'm glad I didn't bring my dictionary and typewriter, or I would have been tempted to write something great. Don't forget to have someone correct the spelling if you do print it, Heaven forbid.

Anyway, love and kisses from Palm Springs. Happiness is being far away from you. s/Ruth.

(Ed. Note - Dear Ruth. No Comment)

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

KEEP YOUNGER - ATTORNEY GENERAL



EVELLE YOUNGER

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Representing All The People

Tulare County Committee

To Re-Elect Evelle Younger, Attorney General

Bill Bennett, Chairman

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FLOURNOY

1. **Flournoy** supports farm labor legislation that bans secondary boycotts and recognitional strikes.
2. **Flournoy** favors the death penalty to help curb the increasing crime rate.
3. **Flournoy** opposes reducing the penalty on marijuana users.
4. **Flournoy** does not favor the legalizing of prostitution.
5. **Flournoy** opposes strikes by public employees.
6. **Flournoy** favors the construction of New Melones Dam to provide water and electric energy for California agriculture.

We Support HUGH FLOURNOY For Governor Because . . .

BROWN

1. **Brown** supports Caesar Chavez who favors secondary boycotts and recognitional strikes.
2. **Brown** opposes the death penalty.
3. **Brown** favors softening present law by reducing penalties for marijuana users.
4. **Brown** favors legalizing of prostitution.
5. **Brown** supports strikes by employees on the public payroll.
6. **Brown** opposes the construction of New Melones Dam.



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THE FARM TRIBUNE
**CAN HOME
CURED OLIVES
UNDER PRESSURE**

VISALIA - If you want to can your home cured olives, be sure you can them in a pressure canner.

Some people have home canned their olives (lye or slaked lime cure) in a water bath canner for only 20 minutes or so. Dr. George York, Extension Food Technologist, University of California, Davis, tells us this creates an ideal environment for botulism.

If you have olives you've canned in the water bath, you can reprocess them in a pressure canner—60 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure. Follow directions in the University of California olive booklet for preparing canner and how to count time.

Copies may be secured from the Farm and Home Advisors Office, Agricultural Building, County Civic Center, Visalia, CA 93277, or phone 732-5511, Extension 452, Visalia.

If you simply can't find a pressure canner, boil the olives in an open pan, (hard simmer for 15 minutes) then store in refrigerator. They will keep for two weeks or so.

**GOLDEN HILLS
HALLOWEEN
CARNIVAL**

SPRINGVILLE - Members of the Golden Hills 4-H club will hold a Halloween carnival in the Springville Memorial building tonight, October 31, from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tickets at the door will be 10 cents.

Featured will be a costume parade at 7 p.m.; a jack-o-lantern contest at 7:30 p.m.; and refreshments. Booths and a spook house will be operated during the evening.

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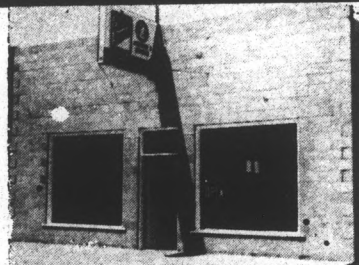
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COUNTRY AUCTION will feature Fifth Annual Beef Bar-B-Cure sponsored by the Monache Future Farmer chapter, Saturday, in the Monache campus center; serving will be from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.; the auction at 6:30 p.m.;

and a Sweetheart dance, starting at 9 p.m., at which the Chapter Sweetheart will be crowned at 11 p.m. Music will be by Captain Dirty. Shown with some of the items that will be auctioned are candidates for Chapter

Sweetheart, from left: Dawn Hosfeldt, junior; Karen Webb, freshman; Lesley Smith, sophomore; and Jill Hargis, senior.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT AVAILABLE ON NUCLEAR PROJECT

BAKERSFIELD — A letter asking more than 150 public agencies and private organizations if they are interested in receiving a copy of the draft environmental impact report (DEIR) for the San Joaquin Nuclear Project is being distributed this week by the project manager.

Robert C. Burt, nuclear project manager for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, said that project schedule calls for issuance on Dec. 16 of a DEIR in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act.

Following DEIR distribution, Burt said there will be a 90-day review period during which all interested persons and organizations will be invited to provide comments regarding the draft report. In addition, a public hearing will be held during the review period.

Organizations interested in receiving a copy of the DEIR for comment who were not included in the letter distribution can receive a copy by forwarding a written request by Nov. 15 to Robert C. Burt, Nuclear Project Manager, Department of Water and Power, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, California 90051.

BAND TRIP

PORTERVILLE — Porterville High School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, and the Panther drill team, directed by Charise Shanes, will be in southern California November 30 - December 2 to participate in the Hollywood Christmas parade and to perform in Disneyland.

The Los Angeles to Phoenix road race in 1912 was won by Ralph Hamlin who averaged 26 miles an hour in his Franklin car.

BABY BEEF

SACRAMENTO — A kind of beef new to many shoppers has been gaining attention and popularity during the past two years. It is most generally known as "Baby Beef," but according to the State Department of Food and Agriculture it is also referred to in some areas as "Mature Veal," "Heavy Calf" or just "Calf." But whatever the

name, chances are shoppers will be seeing more of it since 3 million of the animals have been sold so far this year as opposed to 400,000 in 1973.

Threshing of dry beans is almost complete in the Los Angeles and Riverside areas.

Rice harvest is about 50 percent completed in the Sacramento valley.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TURKEY SHOOT

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NOVEMBER 3, 1974

(A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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only
POWELL

... Administers a county budget and has saved you tax dollars.

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POWELL

... Heads a large law office specializing in criminal law. Directs 10 other lawyers whom he has hired, trained and supervised.

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POWELL

... Has tried murder cases, including a death penalty case.

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POWELL

... Has some of his cases published in the official law books, State and Federal.

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POWELL

... Has argued cases before the California Supreme Court.

only
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... Besides being admitted to all California Courts, is admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals (New York), and to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals (San Francisco).

only
POWELL

... Is a Director of a state-wide criminal lawyers organization, a Director of Tulare County Legal Services, a Past-Director of CCCJ (a Criminal Justice Planning Agency), former Secretary of the County Bar Association, and more!

Your vote and support are important and will be appreciated.

ELECT
JAY W. POWELL
best qualified

for District Attorney

Powell For D. A. Committee County Co-Chairmen Lawrence John and Bud Lyman

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23689

Estate of CARMEN PRADO, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 26, 1974.
RAMONA P. SILVAS
Administratrix of the Estate
of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: October 3, 1974.
o3,10,17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as:
THE CRAFTSMEN'S QUARTER
at 35587 Highway 190, Springville,
Calif. 93265.

1. DOUGLAS L. PEAK
P.O. Box 227
Springville, CA
2. SHARON K. PEAK
P.O. Box 227
Springville, CA
3. BARBARA K. CRANE
1393 E. Olive Ave.
Porterville, CA
4. MARK P. CRANE
238 W. Henderson Rd.
Porterville, CA
5. BRIGIDE E. CRANE
1393 E. Olive Ave.
Porterville, CA

This business is conducted by a Partnership.

Signed Mark Crane.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
September 3, 1974.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

Dated: September 3, 1974
JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk
By Ruth Davidson, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1979
o24,31,n5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23690

Estate of ALBERT WAYNE PHILLIPS, also known as WAYNE PHILLIPS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, CA 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 2, 1974.
WAYNE A. PHILLIPS, JR.
Administrator of the
Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, CA 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: October 10, 1974.
o10,17,24,31,n7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23654

Estate of MAC ERWIN MAULDIN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 4, 1974.
KIM MAULDIN
Administrator of the
Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: October 10, 1974
o10,17,24,31,n7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23704

Estate of CARL LOUIS HAMILTON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 10, 1974
HELEN L. HAMILTON
Executrix of the Will of
the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: October 24, 1974.
o24,31,n7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23694

Estate of TILLIE M. SLAUGHTER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 24, 1974.
MARIE BROWNING
MARIETTA HOMER
Executrices of the Will of
the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrices
First publication: October 31, 1974.
o31,n7,14,21,28

TV AUCTION

VISALIA — Profits from the giant Symphony League television auction aired last week over Channel 26 KMPH exceed \$12,500, according to Mrs. Thomas Porter and Mrs. Robert Rohn, co-chairmen of the project. Drawing bidders from all of Tulare County and into Fresno and Kings Counties as well, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Rohn state the auction was the largest single fund-raising event ever held in Tulare county. All of the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Tulare County Symphony.

MULE TRAIN - AN EPISODE
IN HISTORY OF OLD WEST

"Silver! Silver from Sun Mountain!"

That was the cry that split the silence of the Nevada hills on a fateful day in 1859 and it was a cry, according to the National Automobile club, that was to usher in one of the strangest episodes in the history of the West: The episode of the mule train.

Once the rich deposits of silver ore had been discovered in the fabulous Comstock Lode to the east of Lake Tahoe, the gigantic task of building a mining city in the barren hills and moving millions of dollars' worth of silver bullion down to San Francisco had to be undertaken, and the men of the Old West went to work with a will.

They selected a route, a rugged and often dangerous one that ran around Lake Tahoe, through Placerville, and down along the Sacramento river to the city by the sea. They gathered together thousands upon thousands of mules, some 5,000 freighters and mountain schooners, and some 2,000 rough and bearded mule skinnners who were to keep things on the move.

Then the great train got to rolling. From Virginia City to San Francisco more than \$20,000,000 in silver bullion. From San Francisco to Virginia City, the nuts, the bolts, the lumber, the nails, the mahogany, the marble, the ornate golden doorknobs to build a city of mills and mansions.

The train was endless. It rolled around the clock. The mules strained and galloped. The mule skinnners spat and cursed. If a driver got out of line it might take him the better part of a day to get back in line. If an impatient coach driver tried to pass the line in a dusty gallop, coach, horses, passengers, and all were more than apt to roll off the shoulder and into the canyon below. And the other drivers in the rolling line would watch, and shrug, and keep right on rolling.

For ten long years the train rolled on, then the rich deposits gave out. Silver was still there,

but the cost of mining it had gone too high. The lush days had passed, and with them had passed the fabulous mule train that rolled from San Francisco to Virginia City and from Virginia City back down to the city by the sea.

AWARDS GO
TO HOSPITAL
EMPLOYEES

PORTERVILLE — Thirty Porterville State Hospital employees received awards for successful completion of the in-service training course, "Supervising by Objectives," at the October General Employees' meeting.

Those receiving the awards were: Norman Thompson, Inge Schionning, Lloyd Taylor, Therna Lopez, Vesta LaDale Luce, Mabel Drake, Pamela Givins, Don Quinn, Mary Leavitt, Jerry Curbow, Robert Nicholson, Eva Lewis, Frances Wilson, Ethel Phillips, Donald Owens, James McWilliams, Amie Bennetts, Haskell Cowan, Roy Smith, Doreen Loveall, Marjorie Bostick, Evelyn Wiggins, Mel Bench, Leonard Musial, Margie Clark, Charles Lester, Joe Moreno, Pete Rangel, Henry Wilson, and James Auld.

The "Supervising by Objectives" course is taught by Richard Daish, RN. It is a 20-hour workshop designed to help supervisors achieve their work objectives.

BIG PROBLEM

WASHINGTON — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced immediate establishment of a National Inflation/Recession Information center and called upon its members from coast-to-coast to report ways and means through which they are coping with the two-edged problem. Purpose is to gather data on successful efforts by business firms to reduce costs, increase productivity and to save energy.

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

OCTOBER

31-Nov. 1-2 - Moonlight Madness
Sale, Porterville

NOVEMBER

- 1 - PHS vs Tulare Western,
Jamison Stadium
- 2 - Monache FFA Beef Barbecue
Monache Campus Center
- 2-3 - Chamber Singers' Rummage
Sale, Bucks Tire Center
- 8 - Monache vs Tulare Western,
Jamison Stadium
- 11 - Veterans Day
- 15 - Monache vs Porterville,
Jamison Stadium
- 16 - Porterville College vs Taft,
Jamison Stadium
- 27 - Thanksgiving Eve Community
Worship Service, Memorial
Auditorium
- 28 - Thanksgiving

Good insulation will keep
your home substantially warmer
in the winter by holding the heat
in. The insulation will also keep
the house cooler in summer.

Olive harvest is active in
Tulare county.

My Neighbors



HEAVY RAIN, hail, and snow
in the mountains marked a
severe storm that moved into the
area Sunday and continued
through Tuesday afternoon,
with the Daybell Weather station
reporting a storm total of 1.72
inches to bring season total to
2.10 inches. Last year at this
time, season total was 1.16

SUCCESS 4-H PLAN FLOAT FOR PARADE

SUCCESS VALLEY - Plans
for a club float in Porterville's
Veterans Day parade were
discussed at October meeting of
the Success Valley 4-H club, also
plans for a skating party and
guest club.

Darin Larson, Pat Gill, and
Terisa King reported on the
recent Chuck Wagon breakfast;
Kelly Gill and Julie Chamberlain
reported on the club's window
display during 4-H week; and
Ruben Hernandez and Vicky
Wardlaw reported on 4-H
Sunday.

Presiding at the meeting was
Tracy Gill, president; flag salute
was led by Lisa Davis; 4-H
pledge by Vicky Wardlaw;
minutes were read by Alan Gill;
refreshments were served by
Debar Glenn and Darin Larson.

California's milo crop appears
to be about 50 percent
harvested.

inches; normal is .56 inches.
Heavy storm hit on Monday,
October 28, which, nationally is
Veterans Day, but California is
observing the old Armistice Day
date - November 11. Porterville's
Veterans Day and Homecoming
would have been in real weather
trouble if the annual celebration
had been scheduled for October
28 rather than November 11.
Photos, looking through a Farm
Tribune door, given an idea of
the heavy rain and hail.

(Farm Tribune photos)

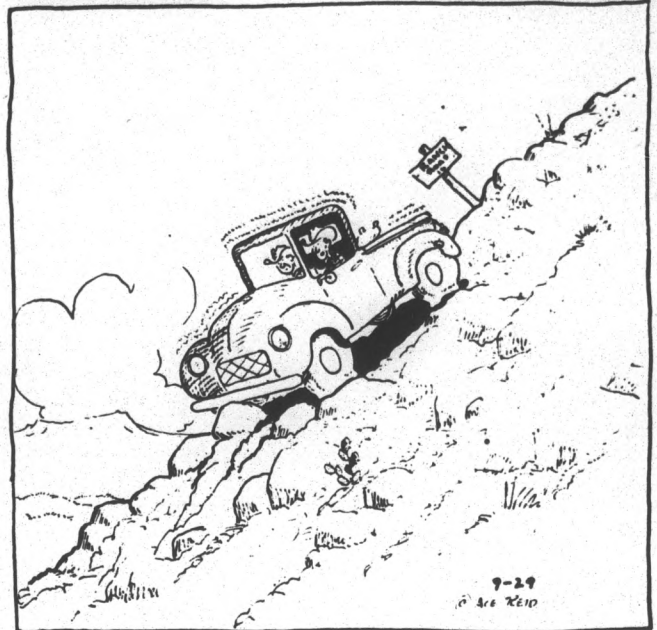
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"One thing about this road, nobody's ever got a
ticket for speedin' on it."



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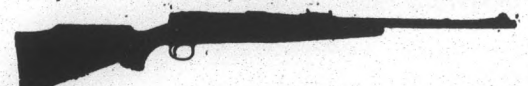
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Porterville, California

Mrs. Jack B. Taylor
276 Alta Vista
Porterville, California

\$5.00

\$5.00

Next Week's

Pot No. 1 \$200.00 Pot No. 2 \$45.00

Next Week's Representative

THE VOGUE SHOPS

28 Floats

(Continued From Page 1)

at 11 a.m., November 11, when the sound of sirens will indicate a complete halt and complete silence for the one-minute period.

In other business of the Monday meeting, Buck Shaffer, producer of the November 11 Band-O-Rama in Jamison stadium, reported that featured band will be from McLane high school in Fresno. He said, however, that this band will not march in the Porterville parade, since it is committed to the Veterans Day parade in Fresno. He said that at least 1,000 school musicians will participate in the Band-O-Rama.

Routine matters concerning other Veteran Day and Homecoming committees were discussed, as Short, and co-workers, began "pulling it all together" for the celebration.

Sweet potato digging is near its peak in the Livingston area.

Some mature green, market tomatoes, are moving in the Merced area.

Pink Bollworm

(Continued From Page 1)

"Our detection system has picked up an unusually large number recently. This unexpected influx must be regarded as a serious threat to future crops of cotton if any substantial part of the current generation of moths is permitted to overwinter in the soil or crop residues."

Pink bollworm lives and breeds throughout the year except for one generation, which goes into a diapause state (overwinters) in about October through November in soil or in debris from cotton plants. It comes out of this state to breed again in the spring when green plants reappear.

Christensen said there are two methods used to break the life cycle of the pest - shredding of debris into tiny pieces too small to afford protection, and plowing up of ground to destroy overwintering stages in soil.

In the San Joaquin valley, a total of 217 moths have been captured this year in areas ranging from southwestern Kern county to northwestern Tulare county. Only 25 native moths were picked up in traps in the entire valley last year.

Christensen's department last week had reported the find of pink bollworm moths in Tulare county fields early in the month, but by mid-month this number

was upped to 34. The finds were well scattered over the county. Additionally, a confirmed total of 316 native moths have been taken in sex lure traps in Cantil, an area in eastern Kern county well out of the San Joaquin valley. Until this season, cotton had not been grown in Cantil since 1968.

Among the 217 moths trapped in San Joaquin valley was the first moth ever found in Kings county.

The state's cotton program experts say estimates of the number of moths remaining in areas where captures were made range as high as 8,000 moths per acre.

"These high population estimates of a pest as explosively reproductive as the pink bollworm are compelling reasons to make every effort we can to block the overwintering generation," Christensen said.

A large increase in cotton acreage in California this year has provided greatly expanded areas for infestation, Christensen said. California, ranked No. 2 to Texas in cotton crop value last year, has an estimated 1,200,000 acres planted to cotton this year, an increase of 300,000 over 1973's 900,000 acres.

Chamber Singers Rummage Sale November 2-3

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College Music club members will sponsor a Chamber Singers' Rummage sale November 2 and 3 at Buck's Tire Center, 162 West Olive, to raise funds for activities.

Club members say they will appreciate any donation of clothes, appliances or other saleable items. Persons wanting to donate should contact Dean Semple or Polly Zimmerman, at Porterville college.



DICK REDDY, veteran film-maker and lecturer, will narrate his "Mark Twain in Switzerland" on Monday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial building. His presentation is the second in Porterville Adult School's Film Forum series for 1973-74. Reddy's color, feature-length film retraces Twain's 1878 month-long hike through Switzerland, which Twain later chronicled in "A Tramp Abroad." Persons interested in enrolling in the Forum may do so, free of charge, by calling the Adult School at 784-7000 or enrollment can be taken November 4 preceding Reddy's presentation at the auditorium.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

PORTERVILLE — "Moonlight Madness" will be the theme as Porterville merchants offer special sale items today, tomorrow and Saturday. Adding to the "madness" will be store personnel in outlandish costumes offering outlandish bargains which makes for money-saving fun for shoppers. Head of the "Madness" event are Bob Sieloff and Paul Curtis.

Bands Play

(Continued From Page 1)

The "hurry up" engagement puts a little extra pressure on both bands, since both are spending extra time in preparing big half time shows for professional football games - Monarchs in Oakland November 17 and Porterville Los Angeles November 24.

In addition, the Panther band has a half time show in Jamison stadium tomorrow night for the Porterville High-Tulare Western game.

Both Anderson and Shaffer agree, however, that playing for a president is a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity - and more than worth the effort.

Election Day

(Continued From Page 1)

(D) is strongly opposed by H.L. Richardson (R) a California State Senator. The other two parties are also in this one - Jack McCoy, American Independent, and Gayle M. Justice, Peace and Freedom.

In the silly section of the ballot, opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" for the chief justice of the California Supreme court and for five justices, is provided. This is a "no contest" vote with the justices already in office a cinch to stay there.

LOANS INCREASE

FRESNO — Bank of America has reported that its loans to farmers and ranchers in the Fresno-San Joaquin Valley region increased 23.7 percent during the first nine months of 1974, the bank extending \$631,115,000 in agricultural loans in the valley for the nine months ending September 30. The total volume of loans does not include real estate credits, Clark noted.

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